i*t KOI *wmrvj{*| «ii
trainee, God the king and
father of all, and many the of (lod$_f$ reigning with God.— Neither did the
poets imply any tiling lew, when Xit«e was so often
called by the and Jupiter by the Latin*,
mnrivp and *homimtm*
or *Jactoryuc* rfiwur m, the
like. And, indeed, the theogonia of the ancient
Pagans before-mentioned, was eonnnoniy tints
•declared by them universally, ««?c
UWH, that the gods were or, as Hero*
dotus" it* An »jc<i<rri>c rij*
€tery 0ae of the gods was generated or doced;— which yet is not ?>o to be iiiuii*rhtuo(i$_v$ n*
if they had therefore snp|Misetl no <iod ni ail tin-
made 0r aelf-existent (which i%s absolute Atheisni)$_t$
bat that the oc the goda, as diytingniHhfd from the o or ro from God, or the su-
preme Deity, were all
of or generated*

But to tiie end, that we may now rmder thin
business yet something more easy to be beltcvtiit
that the inteltig'eiit Pagatitf did thus all
their gods one to have or
rated, connequentiy ackiiciwledp*il only

ayluvirroy ic«i <ti!0vfro«rrarcit«* Otic lltiproilueed

self-existent Deity,—we shall in thin
observe, the of
Pagans, their and generation of

really one* and the thing with tin* mogonia, the generation of the world*

indeed both of tutderfrtood of a rary production both of godn and the world.

And we shall first print* from Plato* lit

* iiistnt. liti, «. cap, fin. p. It»,